Baseball Comment. * College Athletics. * Changes in Football Rules.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY TEAM ENTITLED TO THE LOCAL COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Earne.
The St. Louis University has a clear title to the championship, having defeated every school team in the city. The showing made the team was a most remarkable one having wan seven out of eight games. Much credit is due to the Varsity's crack pitcher, "K.d" Carroll, who made a phenomenal record, and was termed the Matthewson of local college twirlers. Carroll was on the firing line seven times for the university kam and won six of his contests by clever

HENRY JACKSON.

Winner of the all-round championship at twirling. Besides his good work in the pitcher's box, Carroll could always be rolled upon for a hit, and several times he brought

As to the fielders of the team, Gummers bach, in left, played about the best alt-tound game, although McKeewn, in center, not up a good game, considering it was his

Alight field was changed about considera-dy, and for several games this was the week spot of the team. Schawaecker, who was being tried out as

a plicher on the team, was finally placed in the right garden and played a good game in The team leses this year by graduation five of its members Burke, McDowell, Pen-nington, Gunmersbach and Donohoe, and these men will be hard to replace.

field day, to be held this afternoon by the Hibernams at the Fair Grounds, and the annual games held by the Scottish Clans at Ramona Park, on July 4, and the Irish Na-

tionalists in the fall. The meet this afternoon will be of much interest to the lovers of the sport, as John Plannagan, the champion hammer-thrower of the world, will give an exhibition.

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The entries for the meet are the largest of pre so far held, and all the crack athletes of the city are entered in this afternoon's game, McCarrity, the crack long-distance runnier, who falled to enter the Triple A's meet sesterday afternoon, will run this afterneon, and the light believen him and tharry Kiener in the longer races should be worth going miles to see.

Sieve Doherty, the crack hurdler at the college, will also compete in this after-

college, will also compete in this after-noon's games, and will make things quite interesting for the other contestants in the race, as he is clearing the sticks in fine

The failure of Henry Jackson, C. B. C.'s champion all-round athlete, to enter the St.

was a great disappointment, as it was thought that he had a good chance of winning the pole vault.

Jackson is one of the most conscientious workers in training of any athlete in the city, and, in fact, he overdoes his work. An athlete who can make the records that lackson made in the calls work and the control of the c An athlete who can make the records that Jackson made in the pole vault and the broad jump and at the same time try to play ball is very feelish, as he will undoubtedly do binnelf more injury than good. Hans Wulff, the all-round champion athlete of the interscholastic League, is entered in this afternoon's meet, and, with his handicap in the pole vault, he should not un a still fight in the pole vault, he should not un a still fight in the pole vault, he should

bis handicap in the pole vault, he should put up a stiff fight in this even with the scratch men for first honors.

The feature of this afternoon's meet will be in the long-distance runs, when Harry Kiener, who holds the championship of the city, will meet McCarthy, the crack long-distance runner of the intercollegiate meet. Both men will start from the scratch mark, and the half and mile races should be the best long-distance events that have ever been seen in this city. upon for a hit, and several times he brought in runs that won his own game.

Joe Burke, who played second base, was the hardest worker on the team, and was never known to give up hopes until the ninth inning had been played.

Burke's work at the second sack could hardly have been improved upon; in fact, he was the acknowledged peer of all second basemen of the local college teams.

Coach Delaney made several changes in ever been seen in this city. the line-up of the team the last two sea- The showing made by the soldier athletes

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNCAY REPUBLICA.

The college baseball season has closed in St. Louis, and it has been one of the most successful in the history of the schools. The schools of games this season was far better than the one of har year, each of the school teams playing against each other. The influsions are that the second game between the St. Louis University and the Christian Rections. College will not be payed off this season, as both trams have gone to pieces since the examinations were held, and there is little prospect that the boys will get together again for another. In give a few indeer meets next fall.
Colgrove, who has made quite a reputation in the regiment by his running, is a
ciever athlete and has been at the running game for the last six or seven years.
He has done a deal of running all over the
Middle West, and was a member of the
crack relay team of the First Chicago Regiment, which wen so many races.

beat him in the quarter,
C. D. Duly of Harvard, captain of last
year's football team, will do the bread
jumping for the American team.
W. A. Beal of Harvard will take off the weight events, while J. W. Hallowell at Harvard will run the hurdles. C. B. Betch, Harvace's high jumper, and H. H. Foote will do the long-listance run-

The English colleges will have only three

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL CLUB, THE LOCAL COLLEGE CHAMPIONS OF 1991.

twice number by the Donovanites:

"Wild Hill Donovan, the Brooklyn
pitcher, seems to have overcome his propersity for iscular passes to first in persity for isoling passes to first in hundres, as according to the scores of the game he has pitched, which I have ex-mained, this average is quite low in the number of bases on bulls issued. When Domovan made his first intesurance in Wilkesbarre in 1839 as a number of the Dishundres from of the Atlantic forces. which wen so many races.

Will Ethardt, the long-distance runner of Hinds looks to be about their best man. Jake Wells used him in one of the opening

the St. Louis A. A. A team, was at one time a racing cyclist. He gave on the master of the lart of forting oft, and be wheel in '95 and took to the cinder path note of the lart of forting oft, and be wheel in '95 and took to the cinder path not media a half dozen or more forts. The coming games between threated and half dozen or more forts. The coming games between threated and the latt. The latt is the latt. The coming games between threated and the latt. The coming games between threated and the latt. The latt is the latt. The latt.

College men are popular with baseball managers this season, and every team in the National League has one or more of them on its pay roll. The latest list of collegians in the national organization fol-lows: St. Louis: Heidrick and Murphy; Beton, Tenny, Crohns, Gammons and Law-son; Brooklyn, McCreery and McJames; Chicago, Dexter; Cincinanti, Harley, Mc-Fadden and Newton; New York, Strang, Matthewson and Nelson; Philadelphia, Thomas, Wolverton, Barry, White and Townsend; Pittsburg, Beaumont.

CHANGES IN THE FOOTBALL RULES.

Penalty for Unnecessary Rough ness Is Now Ten Yards In stead of Expulsion From the Game.

The committee having charge of the reision of the college football rules met at New York last week and made a number of changes in the regulations which will govern the game during the coming sea-There was a full attendance of the mem

bers present, as follows: John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Alexander Moffatt, Princeton; Walter Camp, Yale; Robert D. Wrenn, Har-vard; Professor L. M. Dennis, Cornell, and Doctor Paul J. Pashiel, Annapolis. One of the most important changes is a

rule which requires the referee to give a signal when the ball is placed on the ground signal when the ball is placed on the ground during a try for a free kick or a goal after a touchdown, so that the opposing side may know when to charge. Heret fore the opposing rushers have had to depend on eyesight alone, and have frequently charsed before the player holding the ball actually touched it to the ground.

Another new rule provides a penalty of ten yards to be given by the umpire in case of unsportsmanilke conduct or unnecessary roughness. Under the old rule the penalty for unnecessary roughness was expulsion

THIS VAGRANT HAD MONEY.

Supposed Tramp Arrested by Police Was Possessor of \$9,000.

Fall River., Mass., June 22.—James Campbell, taken out of a freight car by the police and arraigned for vagrancy, protested that he was able to support himself and submitted to Court a bank book showing depocits of over \$0.00. He had been looking for work and did not go to a boarding-house because it was too late to get in.



WILLIE ANDERSON.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

The Boy Graduates.
William Wumpleigh Woodworth
Graduates this year.
He is writing brainy things
On "Man's Higher Sphere,"
He will tell us how to run
Everything on earth,
And we'll feel rejoiced to hear
Matters of such worth.

Graduates also. Hiram's fixing up a screed On "How Much I Know." That is not the title it

Henry Hobson Howland Brown Gets his big degree, Signs his name in amplitude, Tacks on "LL D." He will thrill the audience
On commencement day
With some thoughts on "How the Weels"
Should Be Run My Way."

After they have made their talks,
Bill and Hi and Hen
Will pack up their tennis tools
And go home again.
And the world will run along
With the same old flaws;
Bill and Hi and Hen will be

I Do Not Treat All Diseases, But Cure All I Treat.

Last Sunday there were but three pitchers on the club's roster who could be looked upon as even possible winners. Now there are four. The fifth twirier of the staff, Eddle Murphy, has taken quite a slump in the last seven days. Before his game at Pittsburg he was looked upon as a certain comer, and there are many who still hold to the belief that he will be a crack within the month. The Pirates are playing the fastest ball in the League at present, and when they hit heavily few slab artists can battle with them. Murphy was unfortunate last seven days. Refore his game at Pittsburg he was looked upon as a certain comer, and there are many who still hold to the belief that he will be a crack within the month. The Pirates are playing the fastest ball in the Leagus at present, and when they hit heavily few slab artists can battle with them. Murphy was unfortunate in drawing the Smoky City assignment, especially as it was only a one-day stand. But youngsters with a proper amount of ambition would have delikined in such an opportunity, and if pitching was in them it would have come out on that day. Murphy has absolutely no ambition, according to certain members of the St. Louis club. He will pitch as well as he knows how while in the box. But a chap never knows how untill he becomes determined to make recopic think he knows it ail. Murphy doesn't care whether his salary is forthcoming on the stipulated days. Perhaps the only way to make a twirler out of Murphy will be to exchange him for some backwoods wonder-one who will try his best, even if he can do no better than Doctor J. Harley Parker did in his first effort for the Cincinnat club.

Murphy is such a good-natured young man that every one who knows him wishes him well. All would hate to see Murphy go, but the tribe of Donovan has made a good start after honors this season, and a pitcher who carmot win his way with the team down.

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Up to the series in New York, which began yesterday, the Donovanites had just split even on the trip, winning three games and losing as many. This showing is what the fans asked of them last Sunday, and Manager Donovan said that he would return with better than an even break. It will take good pitching, as well as the heavy hitting, to get better than half of the remaining games. Boston is fairly flying toward the top. How Selec's team can get along so fast is hard to understand after having witnessed the crude exhibitions of the Beancatters in St. Louis. But they are going just the same, and Brooklyn zeems to have picked up since returning to the other end of the big bridge. Ned Hanlon will not have a second division team if there is anyway under the heavens to prevent it.

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Stricture.

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prevent it.

The Bridegrooms were a badly battered lot, while in St. Louis. Three of the seven regulars were playing their positions here. McCreery at center. Scheckard at left, and Tom Daly at second formed the trio. The team is shaping up on the home diamond and will give the Donovanites a stiffer argument than they will get in the Hub.

Developments in the St. Louis club in the last week have not been of an unexpected character at all. Bert Jones won a game. That in itself, was a surprise but the southpaw has been due for several weeks. Harper blew up in one inning at Philadelphia, and now the pessimistic are shouting that the brilliant young twirler has ruined himself with overwork this spring. They

Reading from left to right, those in the top row are: Pennington, first base; Schawaecker, right field;

Bottom row: Carroll, pitch; Donohoe, shortstop; Captain McDowell, catch; Manager Gilmore; Burke,

Gummersbach, left field; McKeown, center field, and Coach Martin Delaney.

second base; McLean, third base.

Donovanites. Harper has yet to prove that he can withstand the rough knocks and

sleepless nights coincident with Eastern trips He has wen all of his games on the home diamond, and the three which have been charged against him were played in

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF

the East.

A startling story was published early in the week to the effect that Harper would not win another game for St. Louis; that he had pitched when suffering from most complicated complications. "It is all overwith Harper," so said those who always view the local team through the darkest of goggles. That Harper has worked hard this season is to his credit, and he has the vitality to go through a hard campaign without injury. He strained his side a bit, and-like any athlete—worried over it, where the average man would forget all about it and be none the worse, Harper will round to. Powell and Sudhoff are still going at top speed, and Jones has broken the ice.

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THE WEEK IN BASEBALL,

Weakness generally accrited to Donova, and consequently instructed his Barons to the property of the p

The batting performance of Selbach at contender for a championship contender for a championship contender for so many years that it would all seem like a dream, and a Hop Alley one at that.

Roy Thomas, the man who was responsition of the foul strike rule, is not making so many fouls now that they are penalized. In former years Roy would always claim that he could not help fouling the ball off, but he is willing to admit now that